Phillip Clayton, of Georgia, is appointed consul to Valparaiso.

The Galveston News is to have a new Hoe press, of great capacity, soon. De Gress will contest the right of

The Judges of the Supreme Court have decided to retain Maj. W. P. De Normandie as clerk.

his successor to hold.

The Centennial Celebration has torced itself into Congress; now their real trouble commences.

The Chinese residents of New other people.

A cotemporary says he is not "organist nor monkey either" for the granges. Whose monkey is he then?

Hon, Alex H. Stephens is quite ill in Washington, with neuralgia of the kidneys. The physicians think his conditition serious.

The brave Ohio women are waging a war of extermination against the saloon keepers, and are now busy "shucking" Ripley in that State.

It seems that K. O. M. overdid itself in Galvestop. Issued more invitations than they had room. Some dissatisfaction is the result.

Phillip D. Corrie has been stealing ten thousand from a freedman's bank in Atlanta, Ga., of which he was eashier, and was arrested on the 15th inet!

The New Orleans Carnival comm enced on the 16th. Rex arrived on a U. S. Steamer and was escorted to the St. Charles hotel, afterwards visiting the different theatres.

The troubles of the Western Indians are not yet over. The searcity of game still continues, and apprehensions are felt all along the front

R. Stuart Barnes, Past Grand Master and one of the brightest Masons in the United States, died on the 14th, at www York, and was buried on the 16th, with the usual ceremonies.

Judge T. J. Smith, Representative from Houston county, died in Austin Monday evening, of a congestive chill. He is said to have been a man of great ability, and was beloved by all who knew him,

There is a wonderful Mexican violinist playing at different points in the State. If he will come here, we promise him a large and appreciative audience, from among our lovers of good music.

We are indebted to Mr. Glenn, for a copy of the Living Democrat, published at Nevada, Vernon county, Missouri, with the request "to exchange." You are "down" brother Democrat, and with a warm welcome at that.

The Fronter Indemnity Bill is again before Congress. It is feared that the vote on the bill to indemnify the citizens of Oregon for Modoc spoliations will have an unfavorable effect on the present bill looking to the indemnity of frontier citizens of Texas, for losses sustained by Indian raids.

The Indianola Bulletin is crazy co the subject of a division of the State lieve pensioners and Deputy Post-1: 18 "the anything to beat Grant's i lea, only with a new application. This time it is anything to beat Galveston. Were the little fellow to live to see that day, he would be entitled to rank with Methuseia.

Lieutenant Colonel Buell, of the Eleventh Infantry, with a detrchment of the 12th cavalry, (colored) struck an Indian camp on Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos. Twelve Indians were killed and about rixty head of stock captured. The fight occurred on the fifth instant.

The Houston Mercury, an ever welcome visitor at our sanctum, made its appearence yesterday, much to the delight of all our employees, door, failed to arouse him. About twenty tears slumber.

among whom are several who have stairs, when the disgusted farmer stairs, when the disgusted farmer George was decorated with transparents. some explanation of its previous non some explanation of its previous non you," was the yawning reply; "I priate, and all of them neat and suggessappearance, and throws the blame never take anything so early in the upon the post office department.

The agriculturist fainted.

CURRENT EXPENSES.

The current expenses of the State government are now met by warrants upon the Treasury, which are worth only sixty cents upon the dollar. The day will come when the State will have to pay them in full. dollar for dollar, and the Governor's recommendation that these same curnow being paid into the Treasury from all sources, becomes a measure of the most vital importance to the State. These daily expenses must be met from some source, or else the wheels of our State government at once become clogged. Now we sub mit the question whether, as he recommends, it would not be far preferable to retire the past obligations of the State, upon a just and I berst compensation to the holders of such York celebrate their fets days as do obligations, and use the incoming moneys, so as to save the difference between the face, and the present market value of the paper of the State, thus saving nearly fifty per cent. to the State.

The present indebtedness of Texas. compared with her real worth and the only trouble is, the revenues of the State, are not now available for and scarlet caps. present requirements, owing to the faulty financial policy of the late Radical administration. We think the Governor's recommendations with light, by which the streets through regard to the outstanding indebted- which they passed were made luminous ness of the State are eminently just, as day. as well as a wise course to be pursued, and we doubt not, if his advice is followed by the Legislature, we will soon have the satisfaction to announce to our readers that the paper of the State flids a ready market at its par value, or so nearly so. as to amount in effect to that figure. This measure will, no doubt, as he suggests, work hardship to some; but, under the circumstances, is quite unavoidable, and, under a wise, and honest financial administration, will soon melt away and be heard of no more.

We think Gov. Coke's suggestions as to the danger of utter demoralization growing out of the depreciation of the paper of the State, worthy the citizen, especially of the members of the Finance Committee, and of the Logislature generally. In restoring it to its par value, the vast host of speculators who swarm round a hundred per cent margin, will have "si lently folded their tents," and have carried their stealings to other and more promising fields. The honest, thinking people of Texas will range themselves up upon the line marked out by his Excellency, and he will receive the warm support of this class without a single defection.

We are indebted to an attentive friend for a copy of the Knoxville Chronicle, of the 11th. We find additional particulars of the Gadshill train robbery, taken from the Little Rock Republican, from which we learn that a Waco registered letter was recovered uninjured, and was forwarded to its destination.

office on Monday last by order of the President of the Senate. This act completes the wholesome Democratic reconstruction of the State. De Gress was the smallest of the late Radical horde, and the sequel has preven, the hardest to be gotten rid of.

The House Judiciary Committee at vor of the abolition of the test oath in all cases. The bill will remasters from its exactions and will totally banish the "ironclad" oath prescribed.

The unwonted temperance feeling roughout the entire country is lue to the tremendous effort made for churches, and the different temperance organizations. The people of Long Island are said to be much excited on the subject, and will run a muck at "Old John" before long, that will make it squally for him.

A philosophical Danbury clerk, being out of a job, took up with an offerm a fro farmer on Thuisday. The The first night on the farm he slept so the car the scene of Rip Van Winkle and soundly that the call before daylight, the holgoblins in the cave; in the rear with subsequent rappings on "stuck type" on that paper in the days that are past. It makes a handsome explanation of its previous non

[SPECIAL TO THE WACO EXAMINER.]

GALVESTON, Feb. 18 .- When the hour approached for the expected appearance of the Might; Momus and Knights, the central portion of the city was like a cu riosity, personified in one eager, coloss being, heaving, breathless and on tiptoe rent expenses be met by the revenue At the appointed hour the pagean loomed into view. It is not too much t say that it surpassed the most glowing anticipations. The pageant eclipsed any of its predecessors; and as a satire of what is known as the Quaker polley is dealing with those privileged robberes and murderers, the border Indians, i was masterly both in design and elabora

The first seen of the masqueraders wa as they filed into Strand street from nea-Thirty-first street, with lights brightly burning, music playing, banners flopping and the whole pageant as orderly and under as complete discipline as if they had accomplished a long march, instead of appearing, as it were, from the bowels of the earth.

The cars and accompanying vehicles were drawn by seventy of the finest mules in the city, each animal covered with a white domino with red cars; the promise, is indeed most insignificant; drivers and conductors were attired in costumes to match, with white domino

In the procession there were twentysix vehicles, thirteen elaborately and tastefully decorated cars, with the racteristic tableaux, thirteen bearing tripods of

Each car had two rows of lights on either side. At intervals, as the procession passed over the route laid down, loss mense quantities of red, green and purple rockets and candles were sent up, adding much to the effect of the display.

The procession, which was first seen passing up Strand street, moved in the following order-Down Strand to Twentieth, along Mechanic to Twentysecond, thence to Broadway, and up Broadway to Tremont, and along Tremont to the Opera House.

The cars and light bearing vehicles were arranged as follows: Car No. 1. A band of fourteen musi-

Car No. 2. A burlesque band, her characters on the outside of the car with the inscription, "Music bath Charms." A

monkey leads the band, assisted by an thoughtful consideration of every ass, bull dog, goat, cat, bear, ox, fox and elephant. Car No. 3 was elaborately decorated with gold lace and fancy trimmings, with a large dragon painted red on it, bearing the inscription Momus, in large letters: in the center a buge globe on a platform,

one half of which was in sight, and on top was seated his Majesty the Mighty Momus. Car No. 4. Inscription on the outside representing the imps of Momus. The figures on the car represented Mirth. Feast, Jollity, Laughter, two elves and

two clowns. Car No. 5. Inscription of National Idiosyncrasies.

Car No. 6. Inscription on one side, "As you like it;" on the other, "Love's

Labor Lost." Car No. 7. Band wegon with fourteen musicians.

Car No. 8. Inscription on one side. 'Quaker Policy;" on the other, "Fort Sid pow wow." The first group represented the liberation of Satanta and Big Tree, under Quaker influence. The Govrnor was dressed in the ancient dress of a chief justice listening to the sickly sentiment of the oleaginous Quaker, who was pleading the cause of Satanta and B g Tree. One feature of this group was a military officer, apparently more for ornament about the fort than for any useful
purpose, supposed, by many spectators,
to be a member of the Galveston Artiller,
who, in spite of the restrictions of their charter, had left the island and wandered Washington, has made a report in fa- to Fort Sill. In another part of the car was the humane Governor, with officers. &c.; near by, the dusky Senator, from Louisiana, looking as if he thought the whole matter a small game of thimble rig, with which he is very familiar.

Car No. 9. Inscription - "Dramatic." Car No. 10. Inscription "Romance," The figures on this car were a Pacha of many tales of Pickwick; "Joe, the Fat the last two or three years, by the Boy," "The Headless Horseman," "The Devil on Two Sticks," "Baron Munchausen," and "Gog and Magog."

Car No. 11. Inscription-"Heroes of Childhood." Characters-"Puss in Boots' "Mother Goose," "Knave of Hearts, "Punch and Judy."

Car No. 12. Inscription-"Fencing s an Art."

Car No. 13. Inscription-"The Heroes of the Catskill." In the front of the car the scene of Rip Van Winkle and his Old Rip, after his awakening from the

cies, many of them exceedingly appropriate, and all of them neat and sugges

BY TELEGRAPH Scription-"All Cotton and No Core. Along the verandalis on Trement street were tran-parencies bearing the inediptions- "Coke and Hubbard;" 'Waco, Welcome;" "Fowler and the dorgan Lane, Long May They Wave, Houston, The Home of Pare prize; in, Come Again;" "Our Guesta;" + Our "Prose One" "Jefferson. With You Hand in Handy" "The Texa-

Press;" NDalles, Galveston free a Your Long before the arrivals of the promeion, at Market street, throngs of the gantly costumed tailies had been received a the Opera House, Every best was ited; everywhere there was a fluster of freezes, a rustle of siths, a waving o athers. As the fair heads moved a bewi ing loveliness before the curtain, while othing behind it, no matter how subbms or attractive, could be expected to

Tableau 1st .- "The Heroes of the

Tableau 11 .- The Quaker Polley, or he Fort S !! Pow-wow

Tableau J. M vaus and his Court-On throne, which had been erected in the enter of the stage, was scated his Maj sty the Mighty Momus, with his Prime Minister, Israfeel on his right, and a touch LIVING RATES, FOR CASH stone on his left; in front were the promment officers attached to his personal staff, while on either side were arrasged Drug Stores. the members of his court. At the sound of the music brafeel banded his Majest his dala, and the members of th easer filed right and left from their places alongside the throne, forming a circl with the officers of the household of bla Majesty in the centre. This prevenent was effected with military precision, and howed that the immediate followers ofthe genial manarch were disciplized soldiers, as well as loyal subjects. At a signal from the band, the members of the court paired off, and the first two dances were confined to masqueraders. Buyan, Feb. 18.-The losses and in

surance of the late fire are as follows: H. Richenbaum, \$2,500; insurance \$100. Mr Wolf, \$25,000; no insurance. Frank Clarke, \$20000; insurance \$12000. Julius Paris, \$20000; insurance \$15000. Erwin and Hearne, \$8000 insurance \$2,-700. J. T. Burt, \$25090; insurance \$128 000. G. W. Smith & Co., \$12000; insurance \$4,000. W. H. Webb, \$500; insurance \$1000, J. W. Hunter & Co., \$25000; insurance \$15000. G.W.Horner. \$5000; insurance \$2000. Barnes' Exchange Saloon, \$5000; no insurance. J. S. Fewikes & Co., \$30000; insu ance \$18000. Corrivon's Jeweter Shap, \$250; so insurance.

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